

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 1

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

JANUARY 29th, 1959

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa \$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy
\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy

Don't forget to support the Legion Polio Drive.

A meeting important to members of the Avondale 4-H Club and the Acme Feeders Association will be held in the Carbon School Auditorium Monday Feb. 9th at 8 p.m. when Mr. H. J. Hargrave of the Experimental Farm at Lethbridge will bring a number of slides and discuss the various aspects of livestock feeding and finishing. All interested are invited to attend.

The Carbon Ladies' Curling Club held their Annual Bonspiel Jan. 27th and 28th with winners as follows:

FIRST EVENT

1. Davidson, Three Hills.
2. King, Three Hills.
3. Diede, Carbon.
4. Barnes, Carbon.

SECOND EVENT

1. Reid, Carbon.
2. Bushby, Carbon.
3. Sorensen, Drumheller.
4. Poole, Carbon.

THIRD EVENT

1. Brown, Drumheller.
2. Waldron, Swalwell.
3. Goldhammer, Carbon.

The biggest end was laid by Reid of Carbon.

The Mixed Bonspiel started Jan. 29th with the first draw at 5 p.m.

LOST—Child's Glasses in tan case with blue speckled frames.

—Phone Reinhold Kranzler at Pallesen's Garage, Carbon.

FOR SALE—Lady's Persian Lamb Coat 16-18. Good condition.

—Apply M. Maclean.
Phone 79, Carbon

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MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

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\$2.50 yr. in United States
Published every Thursday at Acme, Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid attended the funeral of their grandmother at Calgary Tues.

Hospital patients include Bill Douglas, Mrs. C. C. Diede Sr., Mrs. Levins, Linda Hoivik in Drumheller Hospital and Bud Anderson and Mrs. J. Kerekes in Three Hills Hospital.

We regret the passing of a former Carbon resident Mrs. Rosalie Reed, 76, who passed away Jan. 26th in a Calgary Hospital. Surviving are her husband Clarence J. of Calgary; one daughter Mrs. John (Rosalie) Rand of Calgary; one son Clarence of Calgary; one brother Harold of Calgary; one sister, Lillian in New Zealand, and five grandchildren.

Born in Ramsey, England, she came to Ontario in 1904, to Calgary in 1906. She lived in Strathmore from 1910 to 1923, then moved to Carbon where she resided for 21 years, operating the Rose's Dress Shop. She left for Vancouver Island, returning to Calgary in 1952. Service was in Foster's Garden Chapel Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with interment in Queen's Park cemetery.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin of Red Deer, a son Jan. 27 in Red Deer Hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Permann, a lovely baby daughter Sunday Jan. 25th in Three Hills Hospital. Now watch her brothers.

COMING EVENTS—

A Cribbage Tournament sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion 161 will be held Wed. Feb. 4th in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Play on points. No elimination. \$1. per person; lunch included.

Bingo will be held in Carbon Scout Hall Friday February 20 at 8 p.m. \$2.00 a ticket.

4-H BANQUET

The Annual 4-H Banquet which is held in honor of the previous year's members, was held in Carbon this year at the Scout Hall on Jan. 27th. The Carbon Lions catered to this delicious turkey supper. At the head table sat various club leaders and the M.C. Morley Buyer, who was last year's 4-H President. The guests were introduced, who, in turn awarded various prizes to the highest

rating members of various classifications. A short program was then put on, in which various members of the clubs participated. This enjoyable evening was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the Queen."

Vi has moved her style shop in the Don Pattison Store.

GAMBLE NEWS

Members of the Gamble Ladies' Aid and their husbands held a very enjoyable buffet supper and social evening in the Carbon United Church on Jan. 24th.

Frank Norris of Calgary was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goldsby McCracken.

Bill Anderson of Edmonton was a visitor at the home of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson, also Joyce Anderson of Calgary.

CORRECTION on last week—Baby Shower was put on by Irene Wood and not Mrs. R. McIntosh as stated.



SHADLOCK—MORTIMER

Carbon United Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Geraldine Esther Mortimer only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mortimer of Carbon and Frederick James Shadlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Shadlock of Rosedale. Rev. W. Hutton officiated at the early evening double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white net over taffeta with a billowing skirt enriched with bands and bodice Chantilly lace and lily point sleeves. Her finger tip illusion net veil misted from a tiara of mother of pearl sequins and rhinestones, and her only jewellery was a tiny drop pearl on a gold chain, the gift of the groom. She carried a cascade of red roses and white stephanotis.

Mrs. Allan Ridley, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and wore a cocktail length dress of pale lace over taffeta and matching headband. Miss Marion Shadlock, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore a cocktail length dress of yellow net over taffeta and a matching headband. Their dresses were accented by white gloves and shoes and each carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums. Miss Joanne Shadlock, niece of the groom, as flower girl wore a sky blue knee length dress of rayon taffeta with a white hat, shoes and gloves. She carried a tiny basket of white chrysanthemums.

Allan Ridley was best man, and Walter Martin, Walter Shadlock and Milton Martin ushered the guests to their places.

Miss Marilyn Martin played the wedding march and Donald Gordon sang during the signing of the register.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mortimer chose a royal

blue sheath with pink and a corsage of pink feathered carnations.

Mrs. Shadlock chose a black dress with red accessories and a matching corsage of feathered carnations.

Donald Gordon proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in the Scout Hall and Allan Ridley proposed a toast to the bride's attendants.

For her honeymoon to Montana, Wyoming, South and North Dakota, the bride changed to a black and white tweed suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Mr. and Mrs. Shadlock will make their home on a farm near Rosedale.

Soup made from grass is often the only dinner for families in Korean fishing villages during the stormy months when the men cannot go to sea. Contributions to the CARE food crusade, CARE of Canada, Ottawa helps send packages of food to these hungry people.

THREE HILLS SCHOOL DIVISION 60

NOTICE OF

ANNUAL MEETINGS FOR ALL SUBDIVISIONS

TAKE NOTICE THAT ANNUAL MEETINGS OF ELECTORS OF ALL SUBDIVISIONS OF THIS SCHOOL DIVISION WILL BE HELD AS INDICATED BELOW:

Sub-Div. No.	PLACE	DATE	TIME
1	Swalwell Gymnasium	Mon. Feb. 9, 1959	2 p.m.
2	Carbon Gymnasium	Tues. Feb. 10, 1959	2 p.m.
3	Trochu Gymnasium	Wed. Feb. 11, 1959	2 p.m.
4	Huxley Community Hall	Fri. Feb. 13, 1959	2 p.m.
5	Torrington Auditorium	Thurs. Feb. 12, 1959	2 pm
6	Trochu Gymnasium	Wed. Feb. 11, 1959	2 p.m.

ALBERT W. POLAND,
Secretary-Treasurer of the
THREE HILLS SCHOOL DIVISION No. 60
TROCHU, ALBERTA

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"JUST ONE MORE"—Are you interested in helping a friend who is a problem drinker. If you are, we have just the book for you. Price \$3.50 postpaid. While: opportunity through guaranteed advertising contracts. Also good volume of job printing. Good community interest and support. Prosperous mixed farming and large trading area. Twelve room school, hospital, all church denominations, well established, up-to-date businesses. Business and living accommodation available. Complete information upon inquiry. Contact the CUT KNIFE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Cut Knife, Saskatchewan

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BELOW 1958

It is estimated that in 1958 the total capital outlay by business and industry in Canada—which is the job-creating form of capital investment—will be about 13 percent below the 1957 level.

MINIATURE X-RAY

Prof. Manoel de Abreu, a Brazilian, in the 1930's, developed a miniature x-ray machine and made it possible to examine an entire population for undetected cases of tuberculosis.

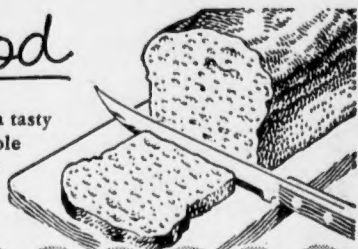
SEMINAR FOR PARENTS OF MENTALLY RETARDED IN RURAL AREAS

A unique seminar designed to give help and guidance to rural parents of mentally retarded children will be held in Moose Jaw, February 17-19, 1959. Lectures, group counselling, and demonstration sessions will be featured, and personal problems will receive special attention.

Registration is limited to thirty rural parents whose children do not attend a special class. Letters of application together with a fee of \$3.00 are to be sent to Mrs. H. B. S. DeGroot, Harrow-DeGroot School, Regina, not later than January 20. Efforts will be made to locate inexpensive lodging for those requesting it.

So good

Here's bread with a tasty difference! Dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast makes it quick and easy!



Rolled-oat Bread

1. Measure into bowl
1 cup rolled oats
2 teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons shortening

Stir in
1½ cups boiling water
and let stand until lukewarm.

2. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of

2 envelopes
Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in prepared rolled oat mixture and

¾ cup lightly-packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional

2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out and divide in half. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8½ x 4½ inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted butter, margarine or shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 50 minutes. Yield: 2 loaves.



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SAXONIA	Fri. JAN. 30	Havre, London (Tilbury)	PARTHIA	Fri. JAN. 16	Liverpool
SYLVANIA	Sat. FEB. 7	Cobb, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Sat. JAN. 17	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Sat. FEB. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Tues. JAN. 27	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Sat. FEB. 21	Cobb, Liverpool	SAXONIA	Thurs. JAN. 29	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SAXONIA	Fri. FEB. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)	MEDIA	Fri. JAN. 30	Liverpool
SYLVANIA	Sat. MAR. 7	Cobb, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Fri. FEB. 6	Cobb, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Sat. MAR. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. FEB. 11	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Sat. MAR. 21	Cobb, Liverpool	IVERNIA	Fri. FEB. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)	CARINTHIA	Fri. FEB. 20	Cobb, Liverpool
SYLVANIA	Sat. APR. 4	Cobb, Liverpool	SAXONIA	Thurs. FEB. 26	Havre, London (Tilbury)
IVERNIA	Fri. APR. 10	Havre, London (Tilbury)	PARTHIA	Fri. FEB. 27	Liverpool
From MONTREAL and QUEBEC					
CARINTHIA	Mon. APR. 13	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Sat. FEB. 28	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Thurs. APR. 23	Greenock, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Fri. MAR. 6	Cobb, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Thurs. MAY 7	Havre, London (Tilbury)	IVERNIA	Wed. MAR. 11	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Thurs. MAY 7	Greenock, Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. MAR. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)
			QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. MAR. 18	Liverpool
			CARINTHIA	Fri. MAR. 20	Cherbourg, Southampton

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Chairside table

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PATTERN 440 CHAIRSIDE TABLE

shelves. Pattern 440, which gives actual-size cutting guides and shows every step, is 40c. It also is included in the Small Shelf and Stand Packet 49 with four other popular patterns—all for \$1.75.

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Color in kitchen



7332

by Alice Brooks

Let this clever doll keep your toaster spotless. Sit her on top of it—her full skirt is pretty protection. Use colorful remnants—novel gift.

Pattern 7332: Pattern pieces, transfer directions for toaster cover doll. Easy, fun to make!

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Lounge in luxury



7341

by Alice Brooks

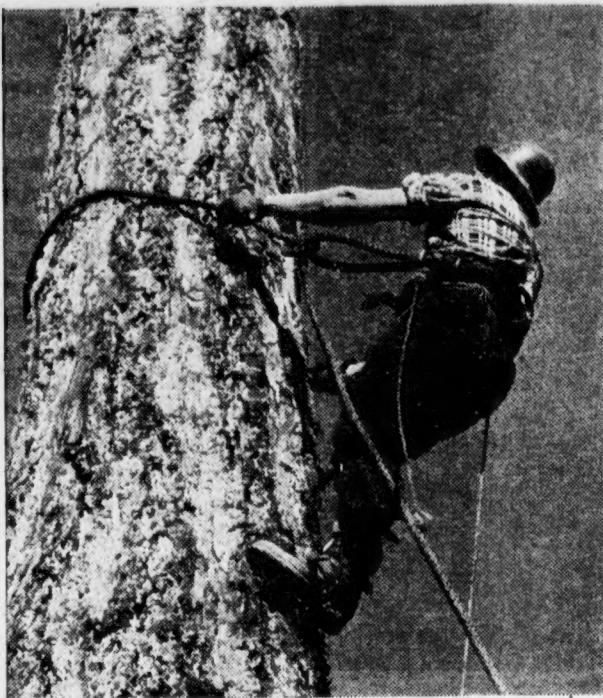
Whip up a pair of thrifty toe-toasters in no time! For college dorm, TV relaxing.

Embroider in colors or in silver or gold. Pattern 7341: Transfers of pattern pieces for sizes small, medium, large and extra large included in pattern.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

High-Riggers



One of the most skilled and spectacular jobs in Canada's colorful logging industry is topping and rigging the spar tree—used to hoist and load heavy timber onto railway cars and trucks.

The high-rigger is an experienced logger, who spends considerable time and thought in selecting the right tree. He limbs tree as he scales it, tops it at the 120-150 foot height where trunk measures 14-20 inches in diameter.

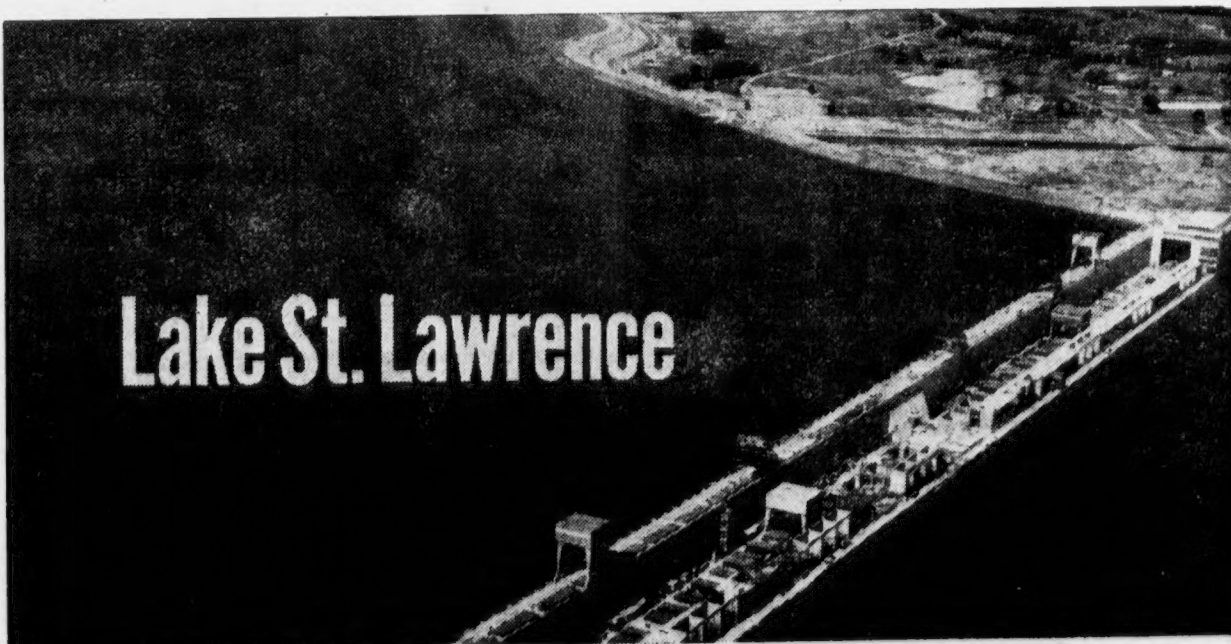


Cool nerves are essential as high-rigger clings to trunk of topped tree which may sway from 14-20 feet; he then begins rapid descent. Experts limb and top a tree in 1 day; rigging spar tree may take a week.

3-inch spurs which bite deep into tree and sturdy ropes with steel core are part of safety equipment. For their skill and daring high-riggers are paid \$22 a day.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.

Lake St. Lawrence



The dramatic flooding on July 1st of 20,000 acres along the north shore of the St. Lawrence to form part of the new 100 square mile Lake St. Lawrence, headpond for the adjoining U.S.-Canadian generating stations at Cornwall, was the fulfilment of a 30-year dream to develop power in the International Rapids Section of this river.

Submerged beneath the artificial lake are all or part of 8 communities from Iroquois to Mille Roches and some 225 farms. Relocation involved the shifting of 6,500 people and 525 homes as well as the construction of 477 new buildings, railways and highways, in surrounding townships.



Winter construction on new U. of S. buildings.

New buildings at University of Saskatchewan

The animal husbandry building is expected to be ready for occupancy within four months. Parts of the others are scheduled to be ready for use next fall. Says J. A. Wedgwood, superintendent of buildings, "Winter work is necessary, otherwise lecture rooms in the arts and biology buildings would not be ready for the fall term."

U. of S. Golden Jubilee

A series of diversified activities marking the Golden Jubilee of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon during 1959 begins on January 12.

Farm and Home Week at the university starts then and the Jubilee theme will prevail. Jubilee observances will continue at intervals until they reach their climax in a six-day period from September 24 to 29.

It was on September 28, 1909, that the first students registered at the University of Saskatchewan, and they began classes the next day. There were 70 students and seven faculty members. Classes were held in downtown Saskatoon in the Drinkie Building (now the MacMillan Building). The first class to be held on the university grounds was a short course in gasoline engines given in August, 1912.

Recognition of the Golden Jubilee will be given at various meetings and events throughout 1959.



and there are several features arranged just because of the celebration.

For example, the Learned Societies of Canada will hold their annual meetings on the campus from May 27 to June 15; a half-hour color film on the university was made for showing throughout the province during the year; three new buildings will be officially opened.

The new structures are the

Pigeon problem solved

The cooing of pigeons is a pleasant sound amidst the raucous noise of the city. But not when the pigeons congregate on the church roof and make so much noise on Sunday mornings that they disturb the solemnity of the service.

The Rev. Dillard Brown, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C., wondered what to do. Recently he had an inspiration. While some workmen were repairing the roof, he gave them a big life-sized rubber snake purchased at a novelty store. The workmen left the snake in a conspicuous spot. There hasn't been a pigeon on the roof since. The War Cry.

Danger signs in traffic aren't always posted. A rolling ball is usually followed by a running child. Watch for hidden dangers when you drive.

Arts, Biology, and Animal Husbandry Buildings. The latter two will be officially opened in June; the Arts Building in September.

Two significant items on the Jubilee year program are a festival of music and a dramatic production scheduled for the summer.

The festival of music is being arranged by Prof. Murray Adaskin, head of the music department, and will include twice-weekly concerts during the first half of June and concerts three times a week during summer school. Twenty musicians from places like New York, Chicago, Montreal and Toronto will be brought to Saskatoon for the summer. They will teach at the university as well as take part in the concerts. The Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra will take part in the concerts too.

Details on the dramatic production are scarce at this time. The only announcement is from Prof. E. M. Jones, head of the drama department, saying that "it's planned to have the world premiere of a new play by a famous Canadian author."

Most of the concentration of Jubilee activities is in late September. On the 24th and 25th, various displays will be set up for the public to see in university departments. Alumni homecoming day is on the 26th, and besides the customary festivities and annual parade, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies play their first game in the newly-formed football league, which takes in the Universities of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

On Sunday, September 27, special church services will be held. There also will be a tea and reception. And, in the evening, a symphony composed by Murray Adaskin for the Jubilee will be performed.

On Monday the Arts building will be officially opened. On this day and on Tuesday the 28th there are banquets and luncheons to honor present and past faculty, members of the first university class, former members of the Board of Governors and Senate, and various government and education dignitaries who will be in Saskatoon.

A special fall Convocation, in addition to the regular one in May, will be held on September 28.

Students at the University of Saskatchewan will have a part in the Jubilee celebrations. As well as sponsoring the annual convention of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in the fall, the students will have a special issue of their newspaper, The Sheaf, and a 16-page Jubilee supplement in their yearbook, The Greystone.

Regina College also has plans to mark Jubilee Year.

Arrangements for Jubilee Year are being handled through the Golden Jubilee Committee headed by Mr. Justice E. M. Culliton of Regina.

tendent of buildings, "Winter work is necessary, otherwise lecture rooms in the arts and biology buildings would not be ready for the fall term."

The arts building—to consist of three wings, one of octagonal shape—will likely be completely finished early in 1960. The biology building also will have three wings—the one containing lecture rooms will be finished by fall; a research wing is to be completed by early 1960; and a greenhouse wing is to be added later. The animal husbandry building will have one wing of two storeys and one of one storey. Work on it is well advanced. It is being built in the university's farm area in the eastern section of the campus.

The arts building is the first one in a new campus area west of the chemistry building. The biology building is going up between the physics and chemistry buildings.

Those will be constructed of materials in keeping with the typical "greystone" of the campus. The animal husbandry building will be of red brick and curtain-wall construction.

Conservation notes

There are many people throughout Saskatchewan who are interested in conservation. One of the most active groups in studying nature and its balance is the Saskatchewan Natural History Society. Members of these local societies



would be interested in assisting Scouts in field trips. These trips would be valuable ways of studying nature and the different factors relating to conservation. It is recommended that where possible, your troop contact one of the following persons who is the president of the local society.

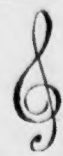
Moose Jaw—Carl Ellis, 820 Valley View Drive, Moose Jaw.
Regina—Bruce Knox, 1610 Angus St., Regina.

Saskatoon—Frank Roy, 120 Maple St., Saskatoon.

Prince Albert—Ross Homer, 241-23rd St. W., Prince Albert.
Garden River—Frank Sudol, Pad-dockwood.

Yorkton—Phil Pawluck, 163 Peaker Ave., Yorkton.

Saltcoats—Frank Baines, Saltcoats.



Musically Yours

By BUD HAFSTEINN

NEW SOUND ON RADIO

If you are one of those who are tired of the indescribably disorganized sound that has in the last few years almost completely replaced music on the air, you may find it comforting to know that you are not alone, for Radio Station CFQC has long shared your weariness and has now implemented a policy of music control that has already had considerable effect upon the sound of the Station. We hope that this will in turn have some effect upon listening habits thereby causing more and more people to demand better music on the air.

We do not arbitrarily decide that one type of music is better than another but we do insist that the performance reasonably concurs with the physical laws governing the organization of sound and with the accepted grammatical rules of music.

Those who feel inclined to defend the current records, released for their so-called teenage appeal, invariably resort to the claim that in the past we've had our share of silly songs. We have no quarrel with that view but feel that we should point out that silly as those songs seemed they were nevertheless patterned or constructed well enough to enable one to orchestrate them attractively.

We will not attempt to explain the reason for such phenomena as rock and roll, its exponents and disciples, although I would venture the guess that the success of this sort of thing is likely in inverse proportion to the amount of general music education.

That brings us to another reason for our present music policy, that of responsibility to our listeners. There is no question that radio is the largest single factor in the listening habits of youngsters. Their future enjoyment of music hinges upon their being able to learn a number of melodies that will in the future have some association conscious or otherwise, with the past. It is therefore very necessary that melodies are made available for listening. It is also necessary that these melodies be performed well so that the youngster in time learns to tell the good from the poor. Before we become too annoyed at the seemingly atrocious musical tastes of the teen-ager we should pause a moment to remember that the teen-ager knows only what he has heard and that the record companies that made the records, the Radio Stations that broadcast them and the public that accepted it must equally share the blame.

It is our purpose to explain in future issues of this paper, various points of interest in our programming and to deal with radio music in general.

In concluding this week's column I should like to point out that now as in the past, good music needs the support of the public and that when you hear music on our Station that is to your liking, that you write to CFQC - RADIO, Saskatoon, and tell us of your preferences. You, the listener can now be assured that this Radio Station has this one policy in regard to music and that is that whatever the type it must be well performed.

Pangman man receives degrees

Ford Ellis Metke of Pangman received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, B.Sc.A., also his Bachelor of Arts, B.A., degree at a meeting of the University of Saskatchewan senate held in Saskatoon.

A total of 145 degrees were

granted to fall graduates. Five degrees of Doctor of Philosophy, Ph.D., were included. In addition, 126 certificates and diplomas were awarded.

Degree students included 19 from outside Saskatchewan — among them was a student from Hong Kong and one from Seoul, Korea. — The South Sask. Star, Radville, Sask.

Civil Defence achievement

By HELEN A. MARTENSON,
Director of Public Relations and
Publicity for SA-HQ

One of the most recent achievements in Civil Defence is the conversion of trucks into ambulances in 15 minutes.

We, in Regina, remember at the time of the Winnipeg flood, when hundreds of patients from Deer Lodge and other hospitals were evacuated to Regina and there were only two ambulances in town. It was hectic.

Heads of transportation companies — railways, bus companies, trucking companies maintain—and they are right—that in any disaster, transportation is essential. Many a person who has been injured in an automobile accident or train wreck is harmed more by the manner in which he is carried to the hospital than by the injury.

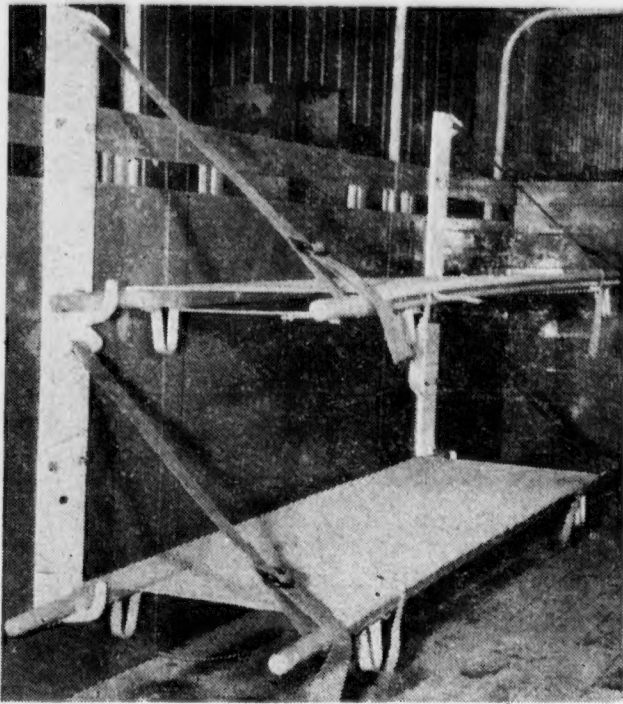
After considerable research and work, Civil Defence experts have come up with a device to convert trucks to ambulances—and it is very simple. All it requires is that the truck bodies be pre-drilled to take the wing bolts which hold the supports for stretchers. The drilling does not weaken the truck. It is a matter of minutes to attach the fittings by means of the bolts

through these holes—slide in the stretcher—and a patient, no matter how ill or how disabled, can safely ride in comfort. These fittings are being purchased and stock-piled in our hospitals as an integral part of Canada's civil defence program. This plan has been accepted by the heads of major transportation companies in the country who have thus committed their equipment for instant use in a community emergency. These fittings will very soon be in use for the stretchers at our First Aid Posts throughout the province.

This is another instance in which Civil Defence is working to save lives. Civil Defence is a necessity in this day and age. Why not make enquiries—and get the expense-free training available at Valley Centre, Fort Qu'Appelle, January 27-30 at the next General Course.

LAST MINUTE'S BEST

If salt is desired in cooked vegetables, add it at the last few minutes of cooking. Do not use baking soda with the idea of brightening the color or flavor—it will not improve either and will tend to destroy some of the vitamins and minerals.



CLOSE-UP OF STRETCHER HANGERS showing the simple manner in which they may be installed or dismantled.

Competition keen at fur sale

A total of \$182,000 worth of pelts were sold at the December 15th general fur sale held by the Saskatchewan Fur Marketing Service, according to A. J. Cooke, manager of the service.

A large attendance of buyers representing American, European and Canadian accounts was reported by Mr. Cooke. Competition was keen, resulting in the sale being an outstanding success.

Highlight of the sale was the strong competition for wild mink resulting in western section prices advancing 20 percent and northern section prices remaining very firm as compared to the high opening levels of last season.

Muskrat was in excellent demand at very firm prices. Beaver, squirrel and weasel showed good demand at somewhat lower prices as compared with the high opening levels of last season.

Continuing improved demand was shown for lynx, red fox, cross fox and badger, with lynx showing a 20 percent increase over last year.

Fisher, marten and wolf showed good demand with otter in excellent demand at generally firm prices.

Following are the average prices realized:

Northern wild mink — extra large \$50.50 to \$63; large \$45.50 to \$55.50; medium and small \$20.60 to \$25.60.

Western wild mink — extra large and large \$39.10 to \$45.25; medium and small \$19.65 to \$22.95.

Wild mink — extra large and large \$34.75; No. 2 medium and small \$19.30; extra large and large low two \$28.10; medium and small low two \$16.45; extra large and large damaged \$24.50; medium and small damaged \$13.70; No. 3 extra large and large \$22.55; No. 3 medium and small \$13.55; No. 4 extra large and large \$17.10; No. 4 medium and small \$10.40.

Western ermine — double extra large \$4.12 to \$4.37; extra large \$3.09 to \$3.34; large \$1.59 to \$1.84.

Northern ermine — extra large and large \$1.26; medium .79 cents; small .13 cents.

Squirrel—select prime .62 cents; prime 50 cents; slightly damaged .46 cents; seconds .39 cents; damaged .31 cents.

Fall and winter muskrat—extra large \$1.15; large \$1.05; large medium .88 cents; extra large and large light and papery .88 cents; medium and small .66 cents; extra large and large seconds .79 cents; medium and small seconds .55 cents.

Fall and winter beaver—double extra large \$20.15 to \$28.65; extra large \$17.25 to \$23.30; large \$12.25 to \$18.20; large medium \$9.00 to \$11.65; medium \$7.00 to \$9.50; small \$5.00 to \$7.50.

Mr. Cooke said the current style changes in the dress industry had created a strong consumer fur interest, with accent on fur fashions this season at an all time high.

"Combined with present indications of somewhat reduced wild mink production in the north central sections of the United States as well as in the central and southern sections of the prairie provinces due to recent severe weather conditions this could result in a continuation of the present high price structure for wild mink at succeeding sales," he said.

The next general sale to be held by the Saskatchewan Fur Marketing Service is scheduled for January 20th with last receiving date for furs January 18th.

Scurvy

Scurvy is mistakenly considered by most people to be an obsolete disease but it unfortunately occurs today, even in Canada. However, it is easily preventable by ensuring that sufficient vitamin C is supplied by the daily diet. This vitamin is present in potatoes, citrus fruits, tomatoes, cabbage, turnip and broccoli, as well as in tomato juices. Since vitamin C is present in larger amounts when fruit or vegetables are taken raw, they can be used uncooked, in some recipes. Slices of raw turnip or potato can be added to salad or snack trays together with celery or radish. It is a great mistake to add boiling water to citrus fruit or tomato juices, since this destroys vitamin C.

People and Events in the News Canadian Highlights of 1958



On April 5 at 31 minutes past 9 on a misty grey morning a mighty explosion whipped the foam-flecked waters of Vancouver's Seymour Narrows into a 1,500 foot fountain tossing huge boulders into the air like pebbles and destroying forever the age-old navigational hazard of twin-peaked Ripple Rock, graveyard of a hundred ships and the men

who went down with them. The blast was the spectacular end of a bold enterprise which was 5 years in the planning and preparation; as the boiling waters slowly settled back, the destruction of Ripple Rock took its place as one of the great engineering feats of our time.



In December, Lucile Wheeler of St. Jovite, Que., climaxed a year of sports successes by winning the title *Canada's Outstanding Woman Amateur Athlete* for 1958. Her double victory in the World Ski Championships held last February in Austria pushed the 23-year-old champion into national prominence.



On May 12th Blackfoot Chief James Gladstone became the first Indian Senator in Canada's history. The 70-year-old rancher from Alberta took the oath of allegiance in cutaway coat and striped trousers, posed happily afterwards in his traditional dress against Ottawa's Parliament buildings.

CORRECT TIME

Correct time service from the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa is based on sighting by photographic telescope of a group of "clock stars" that always pass a certain point at a certain second.

Step into flattery PRINTED PATTERN



4864
SIZES
14½-24½

by Anne Adams

Step smartly into 1959 in this slenderizing version of fashion's eased-midriff line. Front shaping is through darts; back has pleat, novel belt.

Printed Pattern 4864: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A-B-C easy to sew PRINTED PATTERN



4882
SIZES
2-10

by Anne Adams

Little girls love the merry whirl of fashion's new Trapeze line as they turn, dance, skip! Choose school-going cotton or party-pretty velveteen.

Printed Pattern 4882: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1½ yards 35-inch fabric; ¼ yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



"DREAM HUNT"—Bob Breen, of Saskatoon, scored a hunter's "straight flush" on what he termed a "dream hunt" in the Cypress Hills region of southwestern Saskatchewan. Besides the mule deer buck Bob is pictured with here, he bagged a second deer, an antelope, and limits of ducks and prairie chicken—all in less than three days of actual hunting. No wonder he refers to Saskatchewan's South West as a hunter's paradise.

Natural history booklet available

A new mimeographed publication, "How to Conduct a Nature Study Group" is now available free of charge to all Saskatchewan school teachers or group leaders.

Produced by the staff of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History, the 28-page volume covers a variety of subjects designed to create and stimulate interest in the province's natural history.

The book covers such topics as: Organizing a Field Trip, Hints on Bird Identification, Photography, How to set up an Aquarium, Collecting and Pressing Prairie Plants, Preserving Birds and Mammals, Mounting Insects, Collecting Rocks and Fossils, Collecting Indian Artifacts and other subjects.

Copies of the book are available on request from the Extension Section of the Museum.

FINDS HUNTING PARADISE

Looking for a real, honest-to-goodness hunting paradise?

G. H. "Bob" Breen, Royal Canadian Navy petty officer stationed here and an ardent outdoorsman, found one this fall in Saskatchewan's Southwest.

A three-day, early November hunt in and near the Cypress Hills netted him an antelope, two deer and limits of ducks and prairie chicken—you might call it a nimrod's "straight flush".

Actually, the ducks and prairie chickens were bonus items that came in the course of antelope and deer hunting.

"I never dreamed there could be so much game in any one part of the province," said Bob. During the hunt, he said he saw close to 100 antelope, about 20 deer, several coveys of prairie chicken and flights of ducks, and even a couple of flocks of geese, although there wasn't time for a goose shoot.

Getting an antelope—his first—provided plenty of excitement. Bob figured the highlight of the

hunt was "nailing" a fine, mule deer buck with a running shot at 300 yards.

His Virginia whitetail deer came easy—a standing shot at 100 yards. Bob said whitetails were very plentiful in the Cypress Hills, particularly in the park area, which was open for hunting this year.

Don't plan to drive carefully tomorrow— Just today

I hereby resolve to drive carefully today . . .

That's not too much to ask, is it? Just for today, the day on which you read that short seven-word sentence. That's all you need to do—just read it and keep the resolution that day.

To get the best out of the resolution, copy it on a card or paint it on your garage wall in letters large enough for you to read at least 12 feet away, unless your 1960 model has grown a foot or so longer.

Be sure the lettering is placed just where you will see it as you start the car each day.

Don't worry about your driving tomorrow—just today, because tomorrow (manana) never comes but you've got today right on your hands.

And if from that moment on, you drive with good care, there may be one figure lower on the debit side of Canada's vital statistics.

Dreaming is all right as long as you keep wide awake doing it.

Safety official urges New Year resolutions

"The new year is the traditional time for making resolutions and I would like to urge, at this time, that Saskatchewan motorists make a resolution to follow safe driving rules during the coming year," L. S. Bowman, General Manager of the Saskatchewan Highway Safety Council, said.

"There are other resolutions which, if followed during the entire year, would make Saskatchewan highways safer, not only for drivers but for all other road users," he went on. "They are quite simple and effective."

1. Drive only when you are rested, free from worries and in a relaxed frame of mind.

2. Observe legal speed limits, slow down after dusk, in bad weather, on wet or icy roads and when approaching built-up areas, intersections and school crossings.

3. Drink nothing stronger than coffee or tea when you are about to drive or are actually on the highway.

4. Set an example as a courteous driver. Help avoid accidents by giving pedestrians and other motorists the right-of-way.

5. Prevent fatigue during long trips by making regular stops for relaxation and a coffee break. Every two hours, let another licensed driver take the wheel if possible.

6. Avoid driving at night and driving too far in one day.

Mr. Bowman also voiced a word of thanks to Saskatchewan motorists and pedestrians who had followed the rules of traffic safety during 1958 and had helped the province to achieve a fine safety record.

Aid for Leukemia research

A grant of \$5,000 has been provided by the Leukemia Society, Inc., of New York, for research on leukemia at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. Leukemia is cancer of the blood.

The research is under the direction of Dr. R. Altschul, professor and head of the department of anatomy, and Dr. S. Fedoroff, assistant professor of anatomy.

It is the third year in succession that funds have been provided to the department by the Leukemia Society for leukemia research, and support for a fourth year has already been promised.

Dr. Fedoroff said "we are trying to learn more about leukemia because the greater our knowledge, the greater the chance of uncovering some information that may eventually lead to a cure."

The specific approach of the research is the testing of the blood of leukemia patients for toxic substances. The blood serum is brought into contact with living cells, grown in test tubes for many years. The effect of the patient's serum on the cells is studied. Furthermore, the studies attempt to analyze the chemical structure of the toxic substances and thus come closer to the understanding of the disease.



BOB BREEN from Saskatoon displays the antelope bagged the opening day of the antelope season.



ANOTHER BONUS was this bag of prairie chickens. This ranch gate, picturesquely decorated with deer, elk, cattle and buffalo horns, is near the entrance to Cypress Hills Provincial Park.

Bison, badgers and bats

By DR. R. W. NERO,
Ass't. Dir. of the Sask. Museum
of Natural History

Nearly everyone knows that mammals are warm-blooded animals with hair that suckle their young, but how many persons know how many different kinds of mammals are found in Saskatchewan? Do you know how many? The answer is about 100. Did you know that there were seven different kinds of bats, four kinds of rabbits and more than 12 kinds of mice found in our province?

The answers to many questions about mammals in Saskatchewan may be found in a new booklet recently published by the Saskatchewan Natural History Society: A Guide to Saskatchewan Mammals by W. H. Beck. All available information about Saskatchewan mammals has been brought together for the first time. Distribution maps for each species show the actual location of all known specimens, and locations are listed in the text. A key to identification is included and this should be very useful to anyone wishing to learn more about our mammals. Good directions for capturing mammals and preparing them as scientific specimens may be found in this booklet.

Several sketches and photographs enliven the text of this glossy, 52 page booklet and show a few of the more unusual mammals, for example, the Short-tailed Shrew, which has poison glands like a cobra and which eats mice; the Pocket Gopher, which has furred cheek pouches; and the peculiar Jumping Mouse. Readers may be surprised to know that the smallest mammal in the world the Pygmy Shrew, weighing no more than a cent, has been found at several places in the province. An even more interesting shrew was caught at Prince Albert: the Water Shrew which swims, catches fish and can even run across the top of the water! This is one I'd like to catch too.

Harvey Beck is a graduate assistant in the Biology Department at the University of Saskatchewan. He grew up in Yorkton and was always interested in natural history, especially mammals. He consulted more than 30 references in compiling this valuable booklet. Not only have many workers contributed to our knowledge of Saskatchewan mammals but this booklet shows how little we actually know about even some of our common mammals and how you may add to our knowledge by reporting animals found in your area to the Museum of Natural History in Regina or to the Biology Department.

POISON CONTROL CENTRES

In various parts of Canada, poison control centres have been set up for the purpose of supplying information to doctors and others on the formulae of various drugs and poisons and their antidotes. Many commercial cleaners and other poisonous substances are swallowed by children. Most doctors do not know what the basic ingredients of the product are and there is no time for analysis in most emergencies such as this. But the information is available at the poison control centre and it is hoped that many lives will continue to be saved by this new service.

ment of the University in Saskatoon.

It is the hope of Harvey Beck and of the Saskatchewan Natural History Society that this Guide to Saskatchewan Mammals will encourage others to be interested in our mammals. Copies of this booklet may be obtained for 50 cents. Write to G. F. Ledingham, Editor of the Blue Jay, 2335 Athol Street, Regina.



HOW CAPTAIN FUCHIDA WAS CONVERTED

My friend, Dr. B. L. Olmstead, editor of Arnold's Commentary, has condensed a story from Christian World Facts, 1957-58, which we pass on to you.

Captain Fuchida, who was in charge of the air fleet of 360 bombers that rained destruction on

Pearl Harbor had come to the Christian Servicemen's Center in Sasebo, Japan, to give an address. He told of the experiences that changed the direction of his life. He declared, "Under orders from Tokyo I led the attack on Pearl Harbor. Now I am serving under higher orders." How he came to know Christ was told by him in these words:

"I had a friend who was imprisoned in America during the war. While he was a prisoner, he and his companions were much impressed with the kindness of an American girl who came to the prison to bring them gifts of food and reading material. My friend asked her why, when they were enemies, she could do these kind deeds for them. She explained that her parents had been Christian missionaries in Japan. In the fury of war they had been sent to a Manila prison, cruelly treated, and finally beheaded by the Japanese authorities. Their last act was to write a letter to their daughter asking her always to love the people of Japan.

"Where did she learn this

teaching about loving your enemies?" I asked my friend and he showed me a Bible."

The captain paused, reached into his pocket, and pulled out a simple little tract, which he held up.

"This was handed me by a former American sergeant in Tokyo soon after the war. It tells how he was captured by the Japanese, imprisoned, and brutally treated. By some means he was able to procure a Bible. As he read and reread it, all his bitterness melted away and he resolved that if he survived the war, he would return to Japan and teach what he had learned—the love that forgives. (That man was my friend, Jacob DeShazer of whom I have written before in this column.)

"I was so deeply moved by the lives of these two young Christians that I got a Bible for myself and read it."

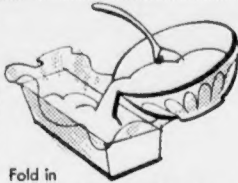
Eleven years after Pearl Harbor, Captain Fuchida became a Christian. He now devotes his time to telling the people of Japan about his life and faith. He has also visited this continent to give his testimony.

Here's a happy flavor combination: BANANA NUT LOAF

Sift together once, then into bowl
1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
or 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
2 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1 c. fine granulated sugar



Add
1/2 c. soft shortening
Prepare
1 c. well-mashed ripe banana
and add half to flour mixture along with
2 eggs
Beat 300 strokes by hand, or with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 mins.
Add remaining mashed banana,
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. almond extract
2 tbsps. milk
and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.



Fold in
1/2 c. chopped pecans or walnuts
Turn into greased loaf pan, (8 1/2" x 4 1/2" top inside measure), lined with greased waxed paper or foil. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 1/4 hours.
Yield: One loaf cake.

Over 4 generations of Canadians have depended on Magic for finer-textured baked goods. You can always rely on Magic Baking Powder. Get some soon!



Support the
**OTTAWA
DELEGATION**

Help

Bridge This Gap

SIGN
THE
PETITION

WHEAT PRICES
DOWN 21%
reducing purchasing
power of wheat to
sawdust levels of
the 1930s.

THE OTTAWA DELEGATION COMMITTEE

REGINA

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS
ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedcin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® \$1.00—\$4.95
TABLETS (Drug Stores Only)

For Naturally Lovelier Hair
RESTOR
Home Hair Treatment

RESTOR, which restores lost life and lost elements to hair damaged by too many permanents, too much processing, too many bleaches, too much exposure, leaves hair soft, manageable, silky, naturally lovelier!

1. Single Strength for moderately damaged hair \$2.00
2. Triple Strength for extremely damaged hair \$3.00
(Ed. tax inc'd in both prices)

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206 Kerr Block Regina, Sask.

D.A.'s CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM D.A.

DRUMHELLER



COMING EVENTS

A Two Day Farm Building School sponsored by the Extension Service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture and The Drumheller District Agricultural Society, will be held in the Social Credit Hall, Drumheller on February 12th and 13th. The School will commence at 9 a.m. All material covered by the school is of vital interest to those contemplating new buildings or additions to present buildings.

PLUMBING SCHOOL

A two Day Plumbing School will be held in Carbon February 23rd and 24th, sponsored by the Carbon F.U.A. Local. Anyone planning on installing plumbing and sewerage in their homes in the future would be well advised to plan on attending this School. The School opens at 9:30 a.m.

Incidentally, both Kneehill and Starland Municipalities now have two sets of re-usable Septic Tank Forms, available for rental. See either Clyde Ruby, Three Hills or George Robertson, Morrin, in regard to the rental of these forms.

FARM ACCOUNTING SCHOOL

A short course in Farm Accounting will commence in Ac-

me in the Lodge Room of the Memorial Hall on February 17 at 2 p.m. This school is jointly sponsored by the Acme Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and The Drumheller District Agricultural Society. Both husbands and their wives are invited to attend this School. It will take three afternoons to cover the material.

4-H TURKEY CLUB

It has been suggested that perhaps there might be a sufficient number of boys and girls between the age of 12 and 20 to organize a Turkey Club in the Acme District. If interested, get in touch with Murray Brown and we will organize a Club. Twelve members constitute a Club.



J. L. OWENS NOMINATED

J. Lawrence Owens of Carstairs was again chosen to carry the Social Credit banner in this constituency as a result of the nominating convention held

in Carstairs Wednesday.

Approximately 300 delegates attended the convention and opposition to Mr. Owens was provided by Don L. Smith of Three Hills. The present M.L.A., Lawrence Owens was the choice of the majority and will represent the Social Credit party in the next provincial election.

Hon. Fred Colborne, Minister Without Portfolio and Fred Kennedy of Calgary were in attendance at the convention.

Constituency officers elected at the meeting were: Cliff Aarsoy, President; E. Turner, 1st Vice-President; Oscar Jacobson 2nd Vice-President, Didsbury; Cliff Eckstrand, 3rd Vice-Pres.; Jack Jefferies, Secretary.

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Acme MIDWAY COMMUNITY NOTES

By MRS. H. RICHARDSON

The Ladies Bonspiel held on Wed. take pleasure in giving you these results:

FIRST EVENT

1. Casebeer, Midway.
2. Clark, Carstairs.
3. Boake, Acme.
4. Brown, Didsbury.

SECOND EVENT

1. Felker, Carstairs.
2. Benson, Acme.
3. Taylor, Midway.
4. Fobes, Reed Ranch.

Consolation: Shiels, Didsbury and Marsh, Midway.

Their prizes were donated by the merchants of Carstairs, Didsbury, Neapolis; Eatons and Zellers of Calgary, and they

wish to say many thanks to these fine people, also to their very able drawmaster Mr. Alan Marsh.

On Saturday Jan. 24th Midway shone when the Lois Casebeer rink won out in the Briar playoff at Carstairs. Lois has Della Taylor, Viola Van Tetering and Lily Yochim playing for her. They will be going to Medicine Hat to play Feb. 3 to 5th—Good luck Gals.

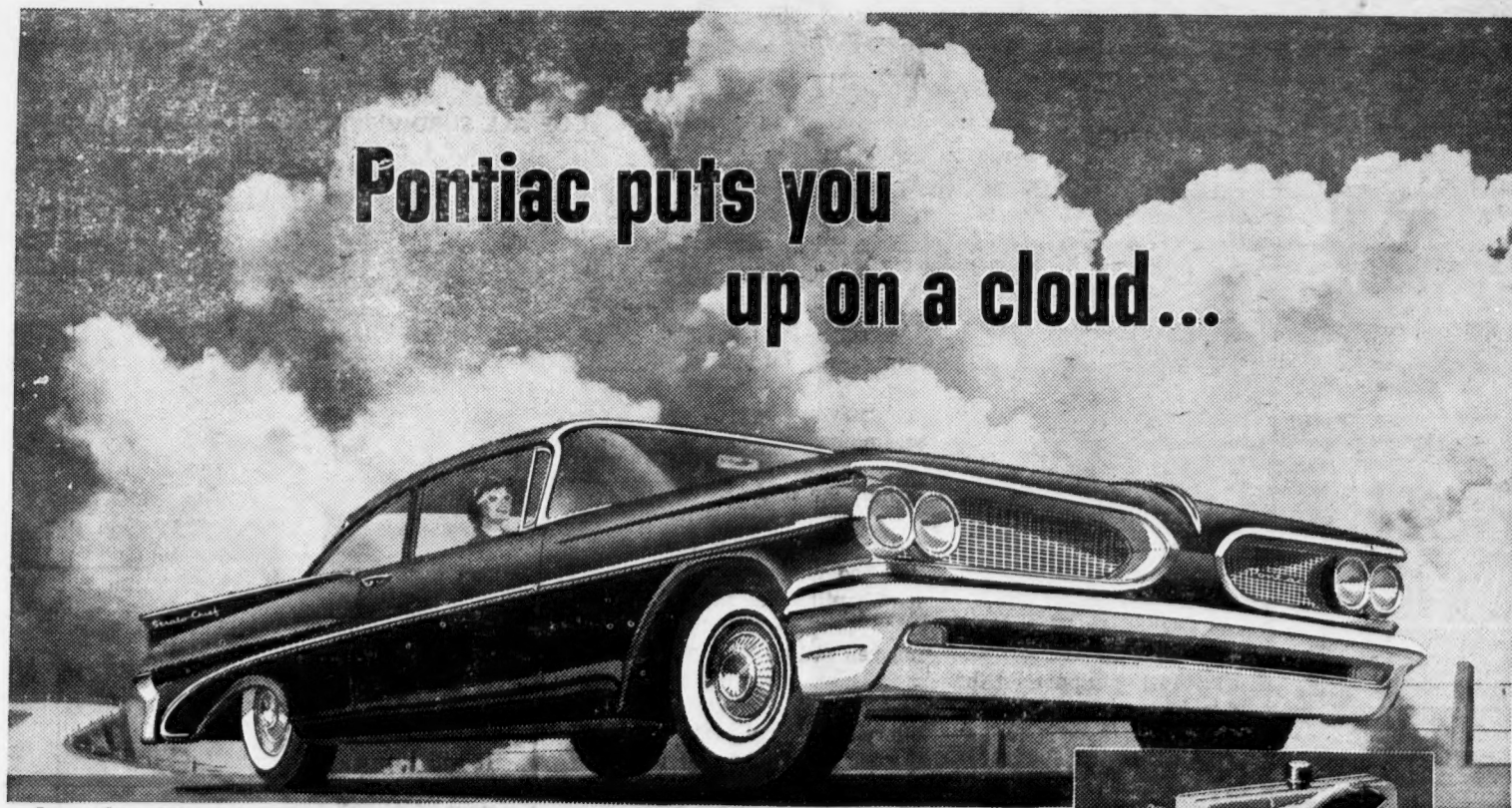
Junior Hockey was played at the rink Saturday afternoon. The Midgets have had little practice so forfeited their game to Carstairs, but showed marked improvement. Coach Frank Taylor is very proud of his 21 boys and says just give us time.

Mrs. Emily Richardson is home after being a patient in Didsbury hospital for two weeks.

The Men's Curling Bonspiel starts Feb. 2nd. Be seeing you at Midway. Good curling, good food, lots of fun and good fellowship.

EMPEY RINK WINS DISTRICT PLAYDOWNS

The Bob Empey, Don Boese, Wilfred Boese, Clayton Boese rink defeated the Wamborne rink in a final playoff game to win the right to represent the district in the Curling Playoffs at Drumheller. The Empey rink won six of their seven games in the playdowns.



STRATO-CHIEF 2-door Sedan

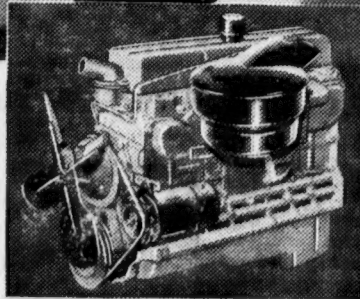
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